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Omaha Drops Out As Hastings Wins Tourney

'B' Team Ties For Second: Alley Wins Speech Contest

Omaha's "B" men tied with Kearney for second place in debate in the state tourney held here last Friday and Saturday. Although the "A" men failed to place in the debating, Omaha participants won honors in other events, according to D. E. Heckman, debate coach.

Roy Alley won the only first place captured by the Omaha speakers. He spoke on "Prominent Physicians Recommend" in the after dinner speaking contest.

Robert Turner placed third in men's extemporaneous speaking, Division A; Ben Rogge of Hastings College won the event. In the B Division, Justin Priesman of Omaha also ranked third.

Earl Ringo took fourth place in Peace Oratory.

Hastings and Kearney captured the most points in the debating contest. Of the five other events Hastings won three. Speakers from Hastings college were Ben Rogge, Janice Schuler and Don Marsh.

Next year's debate tourney will be held at Wayne College.

133 Librarians Serve University

A staff totaling 133 is now serving the library of sponsored projects associated with the library, according to the library bulletin of March 1.

As it has been found necessary for either or both Miss Lord and Miss Brainard to supervise during the day, library affairs after five p. m. have been conducted by student assistants the last four weeks. As the procedure has proved satisfactory so far, it will quite likely be continued.

An itemized census of the staff reveals the following apportionment:

Regular Staff	
Librarians	3
Work Study Students	16
Student Assistants	21
Recataloging Project 60th and Dodge	
Workers	9
Rebinding Project 24th and Pratt	
Workers	19
Microfilming and Indexing Project	
24th and Pratt	
Supervisor	1
Workers	33
Total	84
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Students Criticize School Sheet

"Gateway staff members are not 'clickish,' at least not any more so than in any other department of school activities," commented one coed when asked what she thought of the school paper. "Recent accusations along this line have been poured into our ears from every corner of the University," she continued, "I'm tired of hearing about it."

"That lousy, trashy sheet?" was another opinion versed by a gleaner of education through a straw theorist, as she daintily sipped her "coke."

Not quite so radical a view was versed by another critic who stated he thought some of the editorials were hysterical, others victorian. "There should be some sort of medium struck," he maintained. "News coverage is especially good," he

A. P. O. Fingerprinting Begins Monday, Year's 4th Project

A.P.O., service fraternity, is again fingerprinting University students, in cooperation with the civil identification service of the bureau of investigation.

Freemont Jewell, assisted by W. A. A. will take prints in the Realla room, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 11:30 to 4:00.

Fingerprint registration is of value to the general public, states J. Edgar Hoover, in case of amnesia and tragedies, such as fires and earthquakes.

This campaign is A.P.O.'s fourth major project this year.

Freshman Council Heads Named

Kathryn Akert and Harold Bremers were elected last week to fill the two vacancies on the Freshman Council, governing body of the freshman class. Bremers, a Theta, and Miss Akert, a Sig Chi, will represent the Greeks of the class.

The council constitution, in formation since the beginning of the school year, was last week approved by sponsor Dr. Harry Williams.

The council was organized, at the suggestion of freshman class president Joe Baker, at the beginning of last semester, so that "more efficient government of the freshman class could be secured."

Government of the class by the council was begun in November. It is expected that future freshman classes will govern themselves similarly.

Members of the council include the three regular class officers, five independent representatives, and five Greeks. The independents are James Ralston, Margaret Lobb, Charles Holloway, Craig Christian, and Betty Burkhalter.

Class officers on the council are Joe Baker, Wallace Peterson, and Eleanor Wiese.

Greeks, in addition to the newly-elected members, are Jean Petersen, Rachel Walker, and Betty Voboril.

Nebraska Scholarships Offered To Seniors

Scholarships for senior students to the University of Nebraska were announced by Dr. S. L. Witman, chairman of the committee on scholarships for other schools. The scholarships will cover tuition for a year.

"Graduating seniors in the upper 10 per cent of their class will be eligible for application. Those interested should make application to me before March 22," Dr. Witman stated.

Joslyn Will Give School \$50,000

Regents To Determine Use Of Endowment

Mrs. Sarah M. Joslyn, in a will filed March 4th at the County Court, bequeathed fifty thousand dollars to the University.

The money will be placed in the hands of the board of regents for allocation.

President Rowland Haynes, upon learning of the gift, stated, "The University of Omaha is gratified to be named as recipient of the bequest from its long-time friend, Mrs. Joslyn."

"The exact use to which this gift to further higher public education in Omaha will be placed will be determined by the board of regents only after careful study in the spirit of the donor and the aims and objectives of the institution."

She received her LL.D. degree here in 1937 and recently gave the University a ten-thousand-dollar endowment.

Today Last For Year Book Photos

All faculty members, seniors and juniors who did not have their year-book pictures taken previously must have them taken today, or make special arrangements to be photographed at Mr. Colvin's home studio.

Mr. Colvin, the yearbook photographer, has set up his studio for the last time in room 318, and will take pictures from 10 to 2 o'clock.

This is the last opportunity to have pictures taken, according to Ed Barker, editor, who requests that students and faculty members cooperate by making advance payment for photos in the Finance office.

All students who still have their proofs out are requested to return them to Mr. Colvin this Friday, in room 318.

Council Holds Senior Election

A senior election will be held in the auditorium check room to choose a woman representative to the Student Council next Monday.

The poll will begin at 10:00 a. m. and close at 2:00 p. m. All seniors are eligible to vote.

Candidates for the office are Lois Burnett, Pi Omega Pi, and Marjorie Disbrow, Sigma Chi Omicron.

Debaters Guests Of Northwestern Squad

The debate squad accompanied by Dr. D. E. Heckman returned from Chicago March 5. The seven day trip, which began February 28, was to prepare the squad for the state tournament.

Among the schools met were teams from Simpson, Iowa Wesleyan, Iowa State University, Northwestern, Loyola, DePaul, Illinois and Illinois State Normal.

While at Chicago, the team was entertained by the Northwestern debate team with a party in their honor which included a trip to the Chicago Art Museum. The highlight of the trip was a debate over the radio with Illinois Wesleyan.

The debaters that made the trip were Bruce Moore, Robert Turner, Roy Alley and Austin Vickery.

Karen Andre Faces Murder Rap

'I Loved Him' Says Prisoner

Accused of manslaughter, Karen Andre calmly met reporters today and vehemently denied having anything to do with the death of Bjorn Faulkner.

Her cold, poised beauty contrasting strangely with the barren jail cell, Miss Andre told of her final meeting with Faulkner . . . the last time anyone saw him alive.

"We were standing by the window discussing Bjorn's business difficulties. It was like being up against a bank wall. Bjorn could see the hopelessness of the future. He knew it was the end."

"I argued with him," continued Miss Andre, "but he wouldn't listen. Men like Bjorn Faulkner aren't found rotting in jail or cringing before a bankruptcy commission. He wasn't afraid of the world. He was going to leave when and how he pleased."

"It isn't that killing someone is

against my principles," Miss Andre went on. "It's just that I didn't . . . kill Bjorn. You see," she added simply, "I loved him."



Beautiful Karen Andre, whose fate will be decided by the jury January 16.

Attorney Flint Meets Stevens In Sensational Trial

Still denying that she is guilty of the murder of her former employer, Bjorn Faulkner, glamorous Karen Andre will begin her fight for life today as she enters a local court room to stand trial for the crime.

The trial results from one of the speediest grand jury verdicts in court history. The county grand jury indicted Miss Andre after only thirty minutes deliberation.

Defended by the able "Fox" Stevens, who has never lost a client to the chair, nor a case to District Attorney Flint, Miss Andre will enter a plea of not guilty.

"She's Guilty!"

Flint, known throughout the state for his long record of convictions, will ask the maximum penalty if the jury finds the ex-secretary guilty. "This is one of the dirtiest crimes ever to reach the court," Flint said. "Karen Andre hasn't a chance. She is guilty if I ever saw anyone guilty. It's an open and shut case. Justice will be done and the truth will out."

The brunette beauty, who was indicted Tuesday after the coroner's jury reported that her employer had been thrown from his penthouse atop the Faulkner building, (Continued on Page 4)

Maie Day Committee Chosen; Requests Talent for Program

Members of the committee in charge of Maie Day activities were chosen and organized at the Student Council meeting, Wednesday.

Frank Spangler, senior, is chairman of the committee consisting of Mary Pottorff, senior, Roy Alley, junior, Bob Turner, sophomore, and Betty Hanford, freshman.

The committee desires all fraternities, sororities, clubs, and other organizations on the campus to participate in the Maie Day entertainment. Skits, stunts, and other acts for the program will be passed upon by the committee.

Death Claims Two Extension Instructors

Death has recently claimed two members of the School of Adult Education faculty.

Rabbi Frederick Cohn, who had given the reviews for the Book-A-Week club for the past three years, died Wednesday, March 5. Prominent in religious, civic and cultural affairs, Rabbi Cohn was widely known as a keen student and analyst of international problems.

John K. Morrison, jr., who joined the staff this semester, conducting the course in "Individual Income Tax Returns," died Tuesday, February 20.

Yoder First In Series On 'Job Finding' Advice

Opening a series of lectures and conferences on Job Finding, under the direction of the School of Adult Education, Dr. Dale Yoder, professor of Economics and Personnel Management at the University of Minnesota, spoke at convocation last Friday.

School Unswept; Rubbish Collects

By Roy Alley

Today is another no-janitor day in the Student Council's drive to keep the University building clean.

Wednesday, our glistening corridors were transformed into a hodgepodge of rubbish.

Students walked through trash and ate their lunches in the midst of trash. Cigarette stubs, candy wrappers, notebook paper, paper airplanes, matches and other trivia were kicked about like slush on a winter's day.

Students may have wondered as they cast their gum wrappers to the floor how such a disgusting mess could ever accumulate in the halls of an institution of higher learning. It is a bit baffling in view of the fact that the student body was no more negligent than usual and there were no special activities going on.

The answer, however, is not complicated—the janitors and their student helpers simply went on a sit-down strike at the request of the Student Council. Not a broom touched the floor and not a dish was carried back to the racks from early morning until three o'clock in the afternoon.

The purpose of the action, according to Student Council members, was to make the student body aware of the gross negligence of many students and in this way stimulate cleanliness and cooperation.

The Council discovered that the first floor corridor has actually been swept as many as thirty-two times in one day because of the rapidity with which debris snows to the floor. Although the cafeteria management has continually asked for cooperation, lunch papers and dishes are still left heaped on the tables after our "outlaws" are through with them.

In order to help students keep the building clean, Mr. J. D. Advers has ordered twelve new sand urns for disposing of cigarette stubs.

The Student Council has also made the smoking rules more lenient by passing a ruling allowing smoking on the first and second floor stairs. Cigarette urns will be placed on the stairway landings. Smoking is still prohibited, however, on the second, third, and fourth floors beyond the stairway fire-doors.

Music For Kappa Mu's

Kappa Mu Lambdites will meet at the home of Betty Minter Saturday night. A program consisting of cello selections from Marian Johnson, piano from Roberta Carson, and vocal from Doris Faldine, will be presented.

Engineers See Movies

Movies of a hurricane were presented Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Page of the Bell Telephone Company for the members of the Engineering club and all other interested students.

c'mon be a support

What's the matter with the spirit around this University?

Why is the student body as a whole so luke-warm in its support of certain school activities, many of which are financed by student funds?

The turn-out at many convocations is miserable, an insult to those who have given time and effort to present the programs. Why is this? Why disarrange the class schedule and cause confusion if students don't care for convocation?

The Student Council goes to much trouble in arranging free dances every Thursday afternoon. Why aren't these dances better attended?

At the beginning of the basketball season, an introduction of season tickets was made. The results were almost laughable.

The Musical Revue had about as much support as a pair of pants without suspenders; and less than half the student body voted on The Gateway football poll.

Perhaps there is justification for this lack of interest. Perhaps some changes should be made in the activities program. It may be that some activities are not worth while. Students and faculty members should speak out on this matter. If students don't want to support certain activities, let's find out why.

If each of us would take an active part in the projects of the University, the Gateway's editorial column could devote more of its time to promotion and less to emotion.

The success of "The Night of January 16" is resting not only on student attendance, but also on the efforts to make the play a thing of interest to the general public. The Junior-Senior prom will also need support.

We'll see you January 16.

what price gory

As the smoke rolls away from the battlefields of the Russo-Finnish conflict, bloody clutching hands pull down the curtain on the prelude to the second World War.

Finland, fighting for independence, was in a sense successful, as it is not yet a vassal state to Russia. Russia, fighting for concessions because she feared her neighbors, was the victor in name. It would be interesting to know, though, how much wheat 10,000 dead Russians could have produced next year, or how many tractors could have been made out of the shells that were fired.

What does today's killing show us? That in the light of past experience it is useless to discuss the horrors of war, or the poverty it creates.

To what, then, in America must we appeal in order that this country and its people shall not again know mental and physical tortures which we see elsewhere in the world today?

This appeal cannot be met by legislative action; the voice of the peoples can easily sweep that away. Security and peace must come from an inward feeling. A feeling which banishes hate and fear, the brothers to mass slaughter.

We must avoid the grooves of prejudice, which are so well oiled with the slimy propagandist's tongue. We must protect ourselves against sensational partisan journalism.

Try to know your fellow man, to know why he acts as he does and more than that, try to help him!

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It Parade

Working Girl, Chopstick Expert Lead Parade

Industrious and capable is this week's "It," Marie Jensen, who believes she has obtained as much by working her way through college as from the actual formal learning.

Marie was influential in bringing the Y. W. C. A. to the campus and is its first president. She belongs to W. A. A. and holds a junior-senior scholarship. A major in sociology, she hopes to do camp and girl reserve work. She was counselor at Camp Brewster and last year went to Estes Park to do camp work. Climbing Lon's Peak was a high spot of her trip.

Early morning hikes, swimming and dancing are favorite sports and getting arrested in Minnesota after catching a large bass without a license was a thrilling moment—to look back on. Her dream is to travel, especially to the fjords of the Scandinavian countries and she likes spaghetti because she feels it is an art to eat it correctly. She writes poetry and short stories and has collected seven boxes of insects. She also collects rocks and likes to do craftwork.

An old pair of corduroy slacks is her favorite attire and she likes the color green. Dickens is a preferred author and she admires Amy Lowell's poetry. She likes dramatic actresses, such as Bette Davis, and she thought "Dark Victory" and "Pygmalion" were outstanding movies.

He's Not From Ohio

He likes to make puns, eats his favorite, sukiyaki, with chopsticks, and gets peeved when people think he is from Ohio when he says he is from the east. This introduces our prof "It" of the week, Dr. Dana T. Warren, assistant professor of physics. He came to the University in 1937 and received his Ph.D. degree from Yale where he was elected to Sigma Xi honorary fraternity. He considers teaching ideal if there were only enough time left in which to do research. He belongs to numerous science organizations and was recently elected to a junior membership in Gamma Pi Sigma.

He learned to eat with chopsticks in Japan, where he was born and where he spent most of his early life. Living at the foot of beautiful Mt. Fujiyama and watching ashes from a volcano ninety miles away make day into night are vivid memories of his life in Japan. He likes Japanese art and is now writing a medieval illustrated manuscript in verse form. T. H. White's "The Witch in the Wood" and "The Sword in the Stone" are favorite books and he likes "The Mikado" in both play and movie form.

Gatesqueaks

History of O. U. Since March 8, 1940.

I. Sig Chi Dance

1. Attendance

- (1) Everybody
- (2) Even Bette Hughes

2. Prom Girl—Coke Kennedy in her "K-lassy" glad-rags.

3. Comments

- (1) Nice dance, Peachy orchestra
- (2) Why all the summer formals?
- (3) Slugs of orchids

II. Sidelights on play practice . . . Have you bought your tickets?—(Adv.)

1. Jack Christianson

- (1) Acting director in Mrs. Jarmin's absence.

- (2) "Watch that step—it's tricky" . . . four or five times a night as he trips over it.

2. John Knudsen—scene-stealer deluxe

- (1) "Step into my private office" says Dallas with his arms extended

4. The Court Room romance of Fred Pegier and Mildred Hoogstraet

III. Department of Romance

1. Sea of Matrimony

- (1) George Decker and Georgia Bickel . . . last Saturday.

- (2) About to jump . . . a couple of ex's, Nadine Kirkpatrick and Hollice Bauman.

2. Just launching

- (1) Harold McKenna and Beverly Siatek, Mary O'Neil and Doug Taylor, Betty Neuen, Keith Griffiths.

3. Ship-wrecks . . . (not many fatalities tho)

- (1) Ronnie Peterson and Rachel Aldrich; (He has now devoted his life to studies . . . a woman-hater at heart, oh yeah); Lois Denton and Jack Mayher.

IV. Miscellaneous

1. Elsie Wallace and Dick Lee are almost as chummy as Margene and Meade.

2. Sweater auction—Prize went appropriately to 'Red' Emery.

3. A beautiful triangle . . . Betty Voboril, Marilyn McMartin and Charlie Karpf.

4. George Rehsehuh's harem.

V. Ah-Men—Sighed the old maid!

O U KNOW

Or Do You

We think the real excuse for Golden Spike days is man's natural laziness . . . sort of a bushman's holiday.

If you think the new spring hats are "ducky," get a glimpse of the cover of the April American Magazine.

A new editor takes over a popular magazine . . . Hal Marshall: "You have to keep in mind that Burke read Plato's 'New Republic'."

Dr. Harris: "When you think of the South Seas, you know what one thinks of . . . ah . . . geographically, I mean."

Dr. Harris (the same) was speaking of Thomas Paine, the staymaker. "By the way, what is a staymaker?" he asked. Replied Jim Kovarik: "A fellow who works on barrels."

Marie Jensen signed up for Psychology 111 and didn't discover until the fifth week that she had taken the course before.

When Dean Holt's classes are to have tests, the Dean often sends Lucy Hurlbut, his secretary, to administer them. The other day the Dean was busy, so Lucy was to take the class. As she walked down the hall, the students foresaw a test and immediately began worrying or studying, as the case might be. Miss Hurlbut went to the board. "1. —" she wrote. The class waited the first question. "No class," she continued. And walked out.

Spangler's welcome to the debaters at the state tournament was to the point . . . a take-off on the debates to which he had listened during the day.

Theme song of the recently formed debate club: "For We Are Jolly Good Fellows."

George Unruh: "He came up and killed him . . . completely!"

Mr. Wardle, speaking of Montaigne: "When one retires he should get away from all the personal details that clutter up one's life . . . a . . . I mean life."

Our ever-helpful faculty and administration are now regulating cribbing. The heading on the new ruling is "Rules FOR Cribbing."

Perry Rushlau: "The APO's will fingerprint students; WAA girls will assist in holding hands."

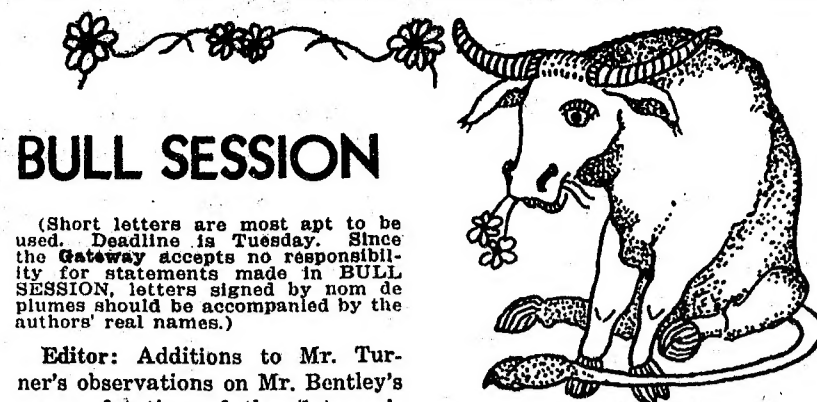
Richard R. Bowker (whoever he is): "It's all right to have a train of thought, if you have a terminal."

After-Dinner Cracks

Kenneth McIntyre of Hastings: "That reminds me of a dirty story. Those of you who would like to hear it, remain seated."

George Swanson of Midland: "Some girls are not only keeping their girlish figures . . . they're doubling them." . . . "The hen-pecked husband is one who suffers from foul blows." . . . "Blondes naturally weigh less than brunettes . . . their complexion is lighter." . . . "Don't give up hope, folks, you too can reduce . . . why, they even made the Tower of Pisa lean."

From a W-H story on the relatively healthy condition of students, proof being that attendance was up: "The same report comes from the University of Omaha and Creighton University, where exams are being given this week." Wonder if they expect attendance to drop during exam week.



BULL SESSION

(Short letters are most apt to be used. Deadline is Tuesday. Since the Gateway accepts no responsibility for statements made in BULL SESSION, letters signed by nom de plumes should be accompanied by the authors' real names.)

Editor: Additions to Mr. Turner's observations on Mr. Bentley's poor refutation of the Gateway's critical and sarcastic editorial on the redoubtable Kies committee for investigating un-American activities in the U. S.

Prior to his appointment, as savior of American democracy, Mr. Dies was a member of the rules committee lending his support to holding up the wage and hour act for several months. I quote from "Labor", Tuesday, February 7, 1940, the opinion of congressman M. J. Bradley, Pennsylvania:

"It seems a bit inconsistent to me that one who would oppose a wage of twelve dollars a week for American citizens should get exercised about the evils of communism when it is these things which furnish the communists with an opportunity to mislead and delude the American people."

Personally I feel that Mr. Bentley is insulting our intelligence when he declares that "factual evidence has been shown and transmitted to us by newspapers of the immorality of un-American organizations."

Helen Jensen.

WANTS NOON HOUR

Editor: Recent agitation in your "Bull Session" column for a noon hour seems to have had little effect. The University administration has made no effort to determine the student body's opinion on this matter.

Lately, the heads of the intramural sports teams have told us

Discontented

One-Man Newspaper Spins Snapping Yarns

To all those students who feel they have too much to do in their event-crammed week, let James McGaffin, one of our freshmen, be a lesson.

Besides carrying a full load in University, and working on the Gateway, Jim is a one-man newspaper, more specifically editor, business manager, ad solicitor and composer of the West Omaha Star.

By hand he sets eight pages of type, including heads and ad copy. Most any night you can find him till the "wee-sm" hours bent over his composing board, while much of his

day is spent in soliciting advertising or trying to collect for it.

For relaxation, he goes to the dentist, where he has spent as high as seventy-two hours in a six-week period.

His favorite yarn is that about a high-school English class. He forgot himself, yawned, and one of the elastic bands on his teeth flew out of his mouth and "pinged" merrily across the room, much to the surprise of the teacher who was expecting something a little more verbal.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor, as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

Wallpaper (to drunk man): "Don't lean on me, I'm plastered, too."

A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

"Stand behind your lover," said the Scotchman to his unfaithful wife, "I'm going to shoot you both."

She: "I really don't know much about kissing."

He: "Then let this be a lesson to you."

Of course you know the chap who liked grapefruit because there was more in it than meets the eye.

She was only a taxi driver's daughter but you auto meter.

He who laughs last sits behind a tall fat man at the movies.

Girl's Father: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

Boy Friend: "I wish you would, I can't make any headway."

He: My treasure!
She: My treasurer!

—The Midland.

Table Tennis, Handball Start In Intramurals

Spring Program Awaits Thaw

During a lull the intramural set-up has been revised, and now spring activities are ready to hit a new high. With the basketball season completed, Stu Baller takes over the role of director, continuing from where Harold Johnk left off.

Ping-pong, played by the regular intramural teams, begins Monday evening at 7:30 and every Monday thereafter until the series is completed. Each team will play five games, consisting of three singles and two doubles each night.

Handball will begin in the hang-out of physical education refugees (room 176) the following week. Several football and basketball players are expected to turn their now unused talents to this game.

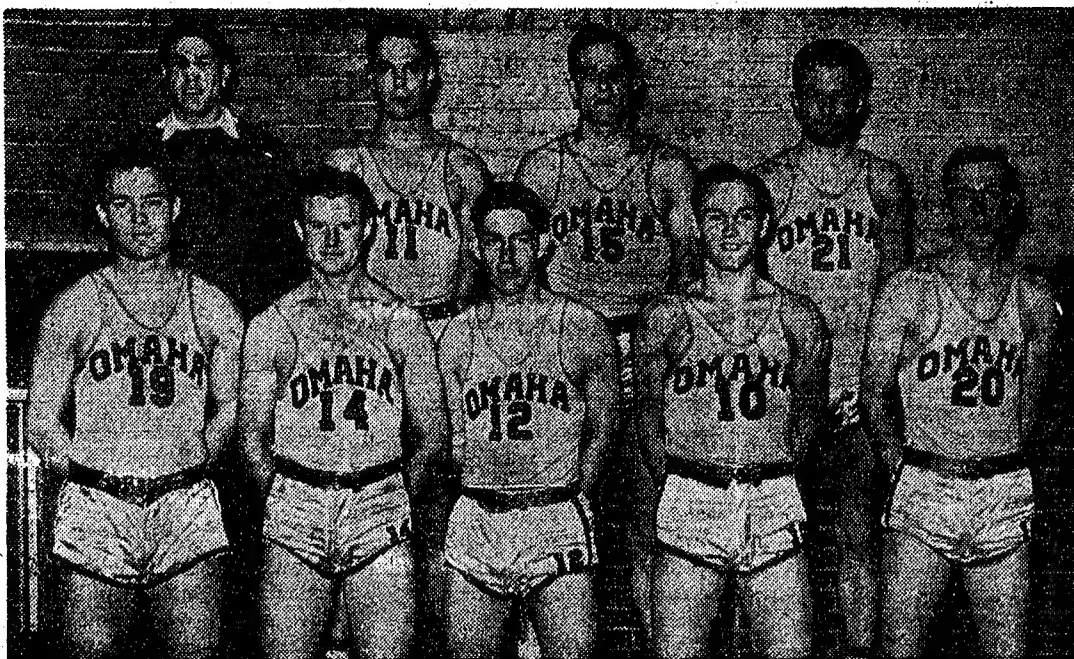
When and if the snow disappears, archery, golf, baitcasting, and track will fill the intramural calendar for about a month. These individual sports will be followed by softball and the climax, baseball.

Material for an eventual varsity intercollegiate baseball team may be discovered. At present it looks as though the Outstate intramural team has the best prospects, but other teams may produce some hot "dark horses."

An intramural board consisting of the eight team captains now meets every Monday to arrange playing schedules, choose team players, and decide what sports shall be included in the line-up of games. It is their responsibility to see that teams are kept up to full strength.

At a recent intramural board meeting it was decided that sweaters were to be awarded to all the team captains who have served during the past year. Such an award is really merited for the time these managers have given.

Indians, Alias Johnny's, Win District Tournament



The nine Omaha U. basketball players pictured above won the District A. A. U. cage championship for Johnny's Cafe, then fell in the Midwest tourney to Nebraska A. C. Left to right: Front row—Don Pflasterer, Vern O'Neil, Walt Vachal, Don Grote, Bob Marks. Back row—Bob Matthews, Jack Cheek, Ronnie Salyards, Roy Moran.

Cagers To Practice On Outdoor Courts

The basketball players will get a taste of spring practice soon on the dirt court south of the school. Mr. Baller expects to install a couple of "Goal High" courts here this spring.

"Goal High" is the game invented by Kansas University's cage mentor, Dr. Phog Allen.

We belittled Merlyn Gersema, the Iowa State teacher's center when we said last week that he was six feet six. The towering tutor actually soars upward six feet seven and one-half inches.

Don't forget, all you baseball enthusiasts, you had better be speaking to Mr. Baller if you want baseball at this institution.

Patronize Your Advertiser

Later Game Lost To Nebraska A. C.'s.

The score in the final game of the local A.A.U. district basketball tourney in the J.C.C. gym last Friday read Johnny's Cafe 57, Hefflinger Shoes 54.

But it might well have been Omaha U. 57, Creighton 54, for the Johnny's were all varsity cagers from this season's Omaha U. team, and the Hefflinger team was studied with Creighton stars, past and present.

"Matty" Out of Lineup

The nine Redbirds on the winning squad were Bob Marks, Red O'Neil, Ronnie Salyards, Don Pflasterer, Jack Cheek, Roy Moran, Walt Vachal, Don Grote, and Bob Matthews. They played without the valuable services of Matthews, out of the playing lineup with a boil on the nose. He acted as coach for the other eight players.

Playing for the Hefflingers were Bluejays Asa Kelley, Vincent Roach, Marshal Kittleston, ex-Hilltopper Kayo Robino, Leo McGinn, Westy Basso, Mike Seaburg, Paul Johnston, Cliff Kizzier, and the number-one high school player in the city last year, Jim Kriss.

Three are All-Stars

Center Bob Marks, forward Ron Salyards, and guard Vern O'Neil of the Cafe men were placed on the all-tournament team selected by tournament sponsors.

The Johnny's got to the Omaha district finals by downing the Kopecky Bar team, 40-37, and Omaha Jobbers, 54-41.

In the Hefflinger game, the Johnny's had bad luck with shots in the opening half, and trailed 26-22 at intermission. They started the last half with quick buckets by Pflasterer and Marks to tie the game, then outsmarted the Shoe men with a neat passing game to take and keep the lead.

Referees for the tilt were McIver and Engelbretson of Creighton.

Shoe Men Win Midwest

In the Midwest A. A. U. Tournament, the Hefflingers made up for their district loss by winning the Midwest championship and a trip to the National tourney in Denver.

The Johnny's lost to the Nebraska A. C. Club from Lincoln in the opening game, 34-28. The victors, Nebraska, Hastings, and Doane College stars, went on to the finals, then lost to the Hefflingers, 33-27.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By John Tyrrell

The faculty is coming into the school's intramural sports program this week. The profs will form a new team to compete with the teams already formed from fraternity members and from alumni of the various high schools.

Present teams are Tech, North-Benson, South, Central, Outstate, Phi Sigs, Thetas, and Alpha Sigs. Intramural director Stu Baller's plan is to form a new Tech-Central or South-Central team, since he's had trouble getting enough Centralites to come out for the sports events.

Completes Circuit

The faculty team, under this plan, will replace the Central men as the "eighth" team in the circuit, to make round-robins more easy.

Harold Johnk will lead the instructors. He hopes not only to show the "kids" that the profs are proficient physically as well as scholastically, but to give the profs a little "pleasure" as well.

The profs intend to start activities with the table tennis tournament which begins Monday evening. Many are the teachers' ping-pong stalwarts who can doff their dignity and bat the little white sphere around like any Joe College.

Other Tourneys, Too

Faculty participation will likely continue into the tournaments in golf, tennis, handball, softball, baseball, volleyball, fencing, bait casting, archery, track, and horse shoes.

Don't belittle the faculty team's chances of placing well up in the upper bracket. Remember that the prof team will include Johnk, Percy, Baller, and Hartman of the athletic department, plus such outstanding athletes as Huffman, Coleman, and many others who will be sure of taking points in their respective sports.

DePaul Downs Kings

DePaul, the team that downed the Indians on their Chicago tour, 46-29, opened the national college basketball tournament in New York last Monday by outplaying the defending national champs from Long Island U., 45-38.

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History Goes Haywire As Boners Reveal New Daffynitions

According to boners found in the Social Science exams given at the end of the last term, it is probable that a lecture given by a freshman would go something like this:

Today, fellas, as a sort of a review, we will have a hasty survey over all the work covered this semester. First we will go over Hitler—and "Mein Kampf, Hitler's chief assistant." You will probably remember that "Hitler's rise to power began about 1923 in several Munich beer parlors where he held 'putch'."

Marx, My Words!

Other things to keep in mind about Hitler and Germany are: "Heidelberg is the Chief of the German Police," and that "German National Socialism is based on Marksian Communism." "There are two propaganda offices headed by Goebells. There are the Blackguards who are ultra loyal and personally protect Hitler." A later development is that "Germany has combined with Italy on the Rome-Berlin axis."

We will now leave Hitler, and hit a few terms which we all really should know, such as silly words like tabu which has different meanings, some of which are: "Tabu—eating a totem is tabu," and also, "tabu is the fear of people from something or object," and besides that "Tabu—against a specific

opinion—ostrization of an idea—such and such should be tabu." Tabu or not tabu, that is the question, fellas. Mostly not.

For Ever More

Other things to know is that 'rebellion is the violent uprising of the people against something, for example the government and also the whiskey rebellion in the U. S.' Moreover, "a more is respected for convention's sake more or less. Wearing clothes in public is an example." Well—yes, more or less.

Oh, yes, this is something you really should know: "An extralegal social control group is the Bar Association whose duty it is to decide what will be taught in the schools," and remember, "there is proportional representation in the league of nations."

You say you want to know what Pluralism is? Well, there are several is's, but the most important one I know, is that "pluralism, if applied to treaties, means treaties between two or more countries."

Stop struggling class, because "class struggle—this means that according to Marx, etc., there has always been classes struggling for power, keeping a balance of power in government." And after all, "socialism is a unified form of government with centralized government."

Karen Andre Faces Audience Jury Tonight

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will enter the University auditorium at 8:00 to face a jury picked from a student audience.

Is the Match-King Dead?

Defendant in Ayn Rand's play based on the death of Ivan Kruger, the match king, Karen Andre will be played by Doris Jean Nelson. Dallas Madison as "Fox" Stevens, will be opposed by District Attorney Flint, John Knudsen. The murdered man's wife, Nancy Lee Faulkner, will be played by Lois Burnett.

In the supporting cast are Bob Buchanan as Larry "Guts" Regan; Eva Mae Stewart as Mrs. John Hutchins; Louis Bernabo, as the plodding private 'dick,' Homer Van Fleet; Jack Hughes, Elmer Sweeney; Dr. Kirkland, John Wells; Magda Svenson, Mildred Hoogstraet; John Graham Whitfield, Fred Pegler; Jane Chandler, Rita Burton; Sigurd Jungquist, Willard Carlson; Roberta Van Rensselaer, Loma Kemp; Judge eHath, Don Korisko; Prison Matron, Louella McNutt; Stevens' secretary, Helen Farher; Flint's secretary, Phyllis Eyer; Bailiff, Phil Krogh; Court reporter, Carl Nygren.

Student Jury

Action in "The Night of January 16" takes place in a New York City courtroom. With jury, judge and the prosecuting and defending attorneys on the stage, the witnesses will be seated in the audience. Jury members will be drawn from the audience. The play has two endings, for a 'guilty' or 'not guilty' verdict.

Mrs. Jean Jarmin is director. Jack Christiansen is assisting and John Knudsen is production manager. Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore or from Feathers or members of the dramatic department for twenty-five cents. The production will be given both to-night and tomorrow night.

Sliding Home

All-Star Play For Finnish Aid

Here is a tip to the students who have Mr. H. Williams: read all you can about the Boston Red Sox, as that is his favorite team.

Bill Terry has started to rebuild the Giants.

Be sure to listen to the All-star game Sunday—it is for Finnish Relief. . . . Why don't the Cubs get Zeke Bonura from the N. Y. Giants? They haven't had a hard-hitting first baseman in quite a while.

Here are a few of the rookies to watch this year: Peeewe Reese, Brooklyn; Dom Dallesandro and Julio Bonetti, Cubs; Marvin, Yankees; John Gee, Pittsburgh. . . . It looks like the Cubs have two good boys in Dallesandro and Bonetti—these are my selections for the top rookies with Peeewe Reese right behind them.

Glad to see that the White Sox won't be sold. . . . If either Andrews or Niggeling becomes a pitcher for the Browns, it will be the first that they've had since Buck Newsom. . . . With any kind of luck, Bob Feller should win 25 games this year. . . . It looks like Red Ruffing will not win 20 games this season.

Charley Root who will be 41 Sunday and Gabby Hartnett form the oldest battery in O.B.

Facts from here and there. . . . Lefty Grove from '27 to '33 inclusive, won 192 games and lost only 54 for an average of .789. . . . Lou Gehrig in his first full year with the Yankees hit .295 and in his last full year with the same team batted the same.

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Fighting Irishman Matthews Named One of Best Sophomores in Conference

By Homer Starr

A fitting interview-ee for the Friday before St. Patrick's day is Bob Matthews, through whose blood courses turbulently the blood of sturdy Celtic forbears.

Coming from Falls City has certain advantages. Not the least of these is the opportunity to learn football from "Jug" Brown, who is hailed as one of the outstanding high school coaches in the middle-west. Under his tutelage, Bob earned a position on the all-state team in the fall of 1938 and has carried on in the same style here.

Matthews, a sophomore, is 19; a distinction which places him among the youngest on our varsity squad. Last fall, he played backfield-in-general for Sed Hartman. Ostensibly the defensive half, he shared kicking, passing and running duties with Pflasterer. Not the softest way to earn a letter!

As a basketball guard, Bob ranks as one of the five best sophomores in the conference this year in the rating of Stu Baller, who also ex-

pressed the view that our subject is potentially an all-time O. U. great and a real fighter.

Of course, the latter attribute is to be expected in a son of the old sod; but the bandage on his nose, however, has an entirely different explanation.

Business courses are right up Bob's alley. He is (figuratively) nuts about dancing; and tennis and swimming rank well up on his list of "outside" sports.

Witman Will Attend Teacher's Planning Meet

Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, director of the University Institute of Government, will attend a meeting of the Planning Commission of district number one of the Nebraska State Teachers Association Saturday, March 16.

As a part of the Institute of government, Dr. Witman will aid in organizing the fall convention of the association.

Wanted — Car with competent driver. Five-day trip; April 4 to 8 inclusive. Gas and hotel for driver paid to and from, plus \$2.00 per day.

See Stewart Jones in Gateway Office.

A French movie, "The Lower Depths" was presented by L'Alliance Francaise at the Muse Theater last Wednesday afternoon.

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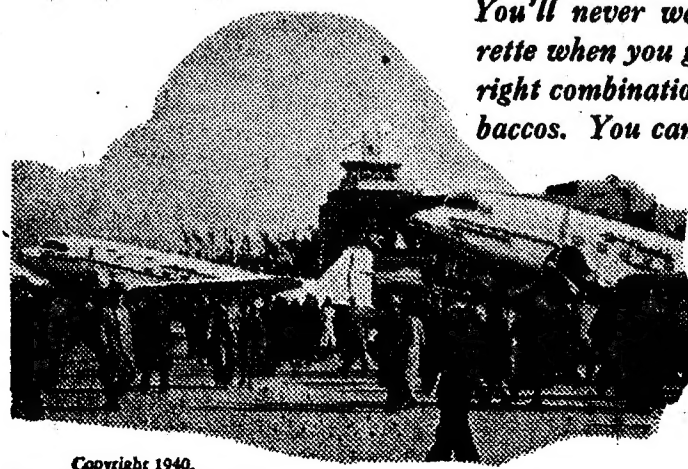
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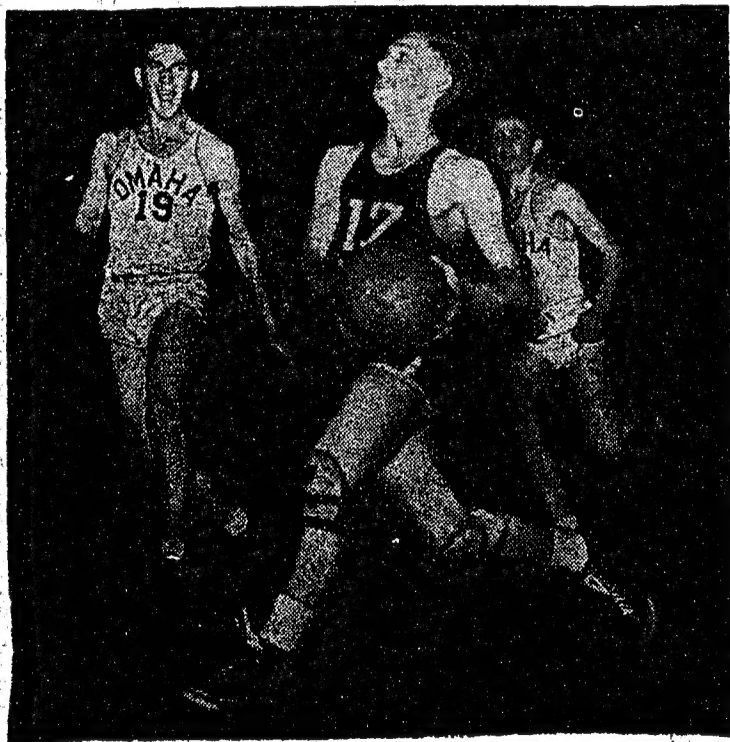
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Henningsen Scores In District Finals



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A thrill play in the final game of the local district high school cage tourney sponsored by Omaha U. Prep's Ray Henningsen breaks in for the first of his five field goals, as Benson's John Davis (19) and Dave Lage try to stop the scoring play.

Mrs. West Entertains Y.W.C.A. Cabinet at Tea

The new cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. was entertained at a tea Monday afternoon by Mrs. Royce West. Also attending was Mrs. Carroll Moon, assistant secretary of the Student Christian movement for the Rocky Mountain region.

Members of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. West attended an Estes Park reunion, Sunday, at the University of Nebraska. Those making the trip were Mary Miles, Marie Jensen, Joyce Crosby, Jacqueline Lettingwell, Esther Klaiman, Frank Durand and Robert Crosby.

Teachers Get Advice

Dr. Tope spoke on internship and Mr. Hosman on job getting at the Sigma Pi Phi meeting held last Wednesday night in room 309.

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